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Science will soon suppress lie klss. So scientists avow: Young man, just make a note of this, and get your kisses now. -Louisville Courler-Journal.

Announces As Candidate For Conncliman From the Third Wurd

The Ledger is authorized to an nonnce Mr. J. C. Cablish as candidate for Conncliman from the Third Ward. Mr. Cablish is well known as n sucecssful business man, having been in the grocery pusiness for a number of years on East Third street, and has a host of friends who are prond of his

"Jake," as he is familiarly called, wiil make a good Connellman, as he has all the necessary qualifications that go in the make-up of n "city dad." We commend him to the voters of the Third Ward.

He stands for an honest and ellicleat administration of city affairs, to the Interest of the entire city, and believes the whole of Maysviile should progress.

COLONELS SHOULD SIGN HIM UP.

Many persons who saw the game Letween the Cowan Regulars and the White Sox, of this city, at League Park preparedness. The senator called at are of the opinion that the management of the Maysville Colonels, of the Chio State League, would make no mistake by signing him up as a pitcher for the t'olonels next season | the sea," said he. This picture shows In the game Sunday Shepard struck ont fourteen of the hard-litting White Sox and allowed them but eight bits several of which were of the pnny order. In the game against the Sox several weeks ago he whiffed nineteen. of the bitters of Manager Ishmael. A of a trial. Then too, he can hit them Several of the nine aspirants in the purposes, and a small pittanee of high-class ball they have been ex- closing in neighboring towns, the far and often, as the box score of the Sixth Ward are about ready to throw

House executive offices.

SEVERAL MORE TO WITHDRAW.

other Wards will have withdrawals.

ELKS.

Home this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

cemetery at Rectorville for burlal.

GREAT REDUCTION

lowest prices ever known in Maysville. Terms at this reduced price are CASH."

THE MASON LUMBER COMPANY, LEADERS

How To Avoid

The Motor Car That Bags

At the Knees

and blood, water and fat, waste matter and brains.

that his sound appearance is mostly tailor made.

ty" but won't take you from Here to There and Back?

The automobile is curiously like the human body—an

The man-machine is made up of muscle and bone, nerve

As far as locomotion s concerned, neither machine is

Mark the badly co-ordinted man. He looks O. K., but

Haven't you seen automobiles just like that, look "pret-

The "Wonder Car" that the Square Deal Man sells won't

'bag at the knees,' and he can prove by the testimony of de-

lighted owners that it will take you There and Back, not

once, but many times, and that it is the lowest "After Cost"

car on the market today. If you are a prospective car own-

er, 'phone us and we will be glad to take you for a trial spin

"THE SQUARE DEAL MAN"

بحمد بدوء جثره الرقاد والأجهج الأجريات

when there are stairs to climb or pace to be forced, he puffs

and pants, and one concludes that his ruddy color came from

a recent facial massage; that his bellows need mending, that

his muscles aren't; that his "strength" is mere scenery and

RUNAWAY BOY FOUND.

game Sunday will show.

Porter Blythe, aged 15, who left ATTENTION MINSTREL MEN AND home Friday afternoon because he was chastised for "playing hookey from school, was located Saturday at friends. Ills absence from home wor rled his parents very much and they were overjoyed at the news of hinc be

Mr. S. A. Shanklin, of the county, ls a business visitor in Chacinuntl.

Mr. Thomas Wallace, of Cincinnati, train No. 2, and will be taken to the

CORNER SECOND AND LIMESTONE STREETS.

assembling of independent parts.

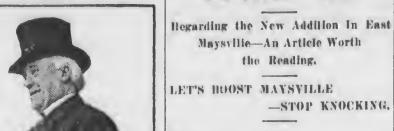
any stronger than it's weakest 'link.'

in the Maxwell "25."

ls visiting in this city.

STOCK, and it goes at cost.

FAVORS LARGE NAVY



Editor Public Ledger: commotion created by renson of the rient.

proposition presented to Council a few !

SENSIBLE TALK

same time they expect the city and the community as a whole to be benefited thereby, and only ask that they be given the same treatment that has Is the Tobacco Outlook For Muson New Forest Avenue and Second Street been accorded to others, and it is blind business policy on the part of the city not to have done so, as it wlli and out when it is too inte.

The iot sale will be held as adverrised, regardless of the jealous sentinents of the knockers, nad those who purchase lets ia this section will not It seems that there has been quite bave reason to regret their invest-

WEST BROS. REALTY CO.

WHITE SOX WIN

Cowan lly the Close Score of

5 To 4, In An Exciting

Game Sunday After-

noon At League

Park.

By wlaning this game, the Sox

Box-score of Sunday's game

MAYSVILLE

SUMMARY.

Stolen Hases-Wilson 2, Wills,

Struck Ont-By Shepard 14, by

Hlt by Pitcher-Hy Shepard,

WANTS DIVORCE PAPERS.

Saturday, ia the office of Circuit

orney, Retta Coilins filed papers for

a divorce from James E. Collins. The

petition states that they were married

In the county, burned down and the

The petition says that to the union

Bases on Balls-Off Shepard 3.

Two-base IIIt-Shepard.

Three-base Hit-Wilson.

Wild Plich-Shepard.

Umpire-Dinger.

Attendnace-300.

Scorer-Cummins.

Reams.

AB. R. H. PO. A.

Attend the AUCTION LOT SALE on TUFSDAY, OCTO-

BER 19, at 10 A. M. sharp; Forest Avenue and Second Street Addit on-Ball Park. Free Prizes and Good Music. nights ago by the owners of n new street running through their property from Second street to Forest avenue,

and a good deal of misconception cre- Take Third and Finni Game From ated by the local ngltators who are chronically opposed to everything and everybody. There is nothing unusual, unfair or Illegal about this proposi-There is not a street in the city of

Maysville that was not constructed by new permanent streets that were the tilrd and final game of their se- been before, Senator Lee S. Overman, chalrman were the streets constructed, but the out fourteen of the Maysville litters. by sellers who took loads to several of the senate rules committee and one land upon which they were laid was "Straight" Wilson, the speedy center other markets, and when they came of the administration's leaders in the purchased at a considerable cost. gardener of the Sox, was the leading here with what they had left they senate, has announced himself as a Every person who has any knowledge man for the locals, getting seven put- found prices way above other markets, supporter of a program for military whatever of the city affairs knows outs and two hits, one of which was and it is a safe bet that they will Sunday, in which Shepard, the star the White House a few days ago and this to be true and it has been only a three-station swat to the score- market their entire crops here this pitcher of the Cowan team, performed, after his call announced his position a few years since the city itself of board. on the matter. "I am for a large navy fered to pay something like \$800 for for the United States and I am heartl- the land for a street to coanect Sec- elalm the championship of this sec- which capable of handling all that ly ln favor of legislation that will and street and Forest avenue, through make our coast defeases strong enough this same property besides the cost of aggregation two out of three games, managers and sorters, with men at the to ward off all kinds of attacks from

constructing the street. That this street is badly needed in leading teams of this vicialty. Senator Overman leaving the White As the time of the election draws that if the street were opened up The Sox have already laid plans for price possible for his offerings. nearer, rumors of several more of the through this property the lots would a stronger team for aext season and With the increased business on actaxes, which the city was then receiv. hibiting for seasons past. ing as a acreage proposition, would up the sponge, while several of the have been increased manyfold by reason of dividing the land into lots and the natural improvements which would come through such a division Mills, 3b-ef Every citizen of Mnysville that knows Hiddle. If anything at ail, remembers a few Hammond, 2b.

All Eiks and others who have been years ago when the block upon which Maxie, c 2 asked to take part in the Elks' Minthe tobacco plants are now located Adams, 1b 3 strels are urged to be at the Elks' was an old abandoned slough, and paid Barnett, ss to the city an annual tax of less than Shepard, p \$10 per year. This question was agi- Conley, rf 4 TO BE HURLED IN THIS COUNTY. ated when the boad issue for the coastruction of the sewer in that end of The remains of Mrs. Ardelia Hull, town was up, and that particular who died at Indianapolis, Friday, will block,, which then paid to the city an arrive in this city Tuesday on C. & O. annual revenue of less than \$10 per Dresel, c year, is now directly and indirectly Wilson, of 2 paying to the city an annual revenue Rudy, 1b 4 of from \$4,000 to \$6,000 in taxes, not Reams, if 3 to speak of the general benefit which Myers, 88 4 came to the whole East End by rea- Jacobs, 2b In going over our stock we find that we are OVERLOADED, and have decided to REDUCE son of the construction of the sewer, Smith, 3b 3

The cost of the construction of the Frost, p 3 his space will not permit us to list it all. One great bargain is 100,000 feet of an EXCELLENT GRADE of OAK SIDING. This goes at \$2 PER HUNDRED. All other yard stock street asked for In the present matter vould not, at the outside, exceed \$1, Don't miss this opportunity to get what you want in lumber and building material at the 200 to \$1,500. This property is at present paying an minual tax of some Cowaa \$40 to the city. With the opening up Maysville 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 0 xand sale of the lots in this section it ls evenue from It in the future will be ess than \$300 to \$500 per year, and Dresel 2, Smith. n all probability many times this. Would it not be business for the city Frost 2. to expend \$1,200 to \$1,500 in order hat it would get an annual tax, which toight be teraied a perpetual annuity of probably \$500 to \$1,500 per year,

> aik about enjoining the city in n case llke this and the idea of the editor of a local paper, which should promote the interest of the city, swelling up like a poisoned pup and rearing upon his hind legs and brawling about enjoining a proposition of this kind, is ludricous. The very reason that Maysville is still a village, is because the public is still burdened with just such parasites as this. Every person knows how cities are bulit. Unoccupled area is divided into iots and opened to the public by promoters and through the disposition of the city to make the necessary public improvements and the foresight of the owners blocks are added to the elty and built up and made beautiful and pro-

he sidewaiks for this critical newspaper man were constructed at an exa public street which had been conbe allowed \$15 a month allmony for and ia use for more than the support of the children and all

proper reilef. The owners of this property were illiag to donate the land for this street for which the city a few years ago was willing to pay \$800, and take burden of the construction of the bunal Saturday on the charge of bebut now because of agitators lng drunk and disorderly. He was and delaogogues with ten-cent heads handed \$10.50. and a disposition to envy any one. The case of Edward Whittington, who may be about to make an lui- who shot William Yarnell a few weeks have universally been slace the found-cember term, his bond fixed reing of the city.

This is strictly a business proposition While the promoters of the

QUITE PROMISING

County This Year.



year's tobacco erop of Mason county. Woader what he would be willing o give for the crop that is now curing up so nicely in the hundreds of barns throughout this county?

From reliable sources the crop of this most wonderful weed this season this city. will not only be a large one, but will be one of the best in quality produced ia years.

built during the last few years under ries with the fast Cowan Regulars by Maysville's market last year was the special assessment. Every street in the score of 5 to 4. The game was full best and strongest in this section of the city of Maysville was originally of features, of which the star twirl- the country, the highest prices being constructed by the city and at its ex-ling of Shepard, the big pitcher of the pald at the warehouses, of any point pense, and in some cases not only visitors, was the headliner. He struck in Keatucky, this being testified to

With seven warehouses, each of tion, as they have defeated the Cowan anay be brought to it, with capable and Cownn has cleaned up on all the head of them who are practical fariaers and business men, the growers of this section of the city is beyond. This game would up the season for this section have found that the tuestion; otherwise, why would the the Sox, being one of the most suc- Maysville warehouses are working city, a few years ago, offer the price cessful ever enjoyed by this team since only to the interest of the producer. which it did? Evidently with the view its organization several years ago, in that he may receive the highest

> houses here are expecting the biggest business of their history, and are pianning to have the heaviest buyers on the Maysville market.

> WORK ON ROAD PROGRESSING NICELY.

Work on the model road which is being bullt south from this city on the Mt. Sterling pike by Contractor E. P. Harris, is progressing nicely, and will ao doubt be finished on time. When completed the road will rank with the best in the state.

LOT SALE TUESDAY

Addition To De Opened By the West Really Company -Valuable Prizes To Be Given Away.

Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock sharp, the auctioneer will start to sel

being opened up by the West Bros. Realty Company, on the alte of the old The site has been plotted into alnety lots, all of which are very desirable

having severnl modern improvements, license to Andrew Crawford, aged 25, city, are la Louisville this week, The addition promises to be one of and Miss Nora Sheeley, aged 21, both tending the yearly convention of t the best moves ever made for the pro- of Manchester. They were later mar- Master Bakers of Kentucky, of wh gress of Maysville, and we predict the ried in the office of the Clerk by organization Mr. Traxel is treasu rapid sale of the all the iots, as they Squire Fred W. Bauer. are the last available lots for sale li All during the day vainable prizes

will be given away, including \$50 in gold colns. The Maysville Brass Hand With all the reports from adjacent will faralsh the music for the occacounties in hands, the tobacco ware- slon-enough to warrant a good housemen of this city are getting crowd. All preparations for a big things shaped up whereby they will saie have been made and the promotllefore about 300 fans on Sunday, be befer able to handle all that comes ers look for the largest crowd that the city at its own expense except the Manager Ishmael's White Sox took to this market than they have ever ever attended a let sale in Maysville.

DAM WORK GOING ON NICELY.

Work on Lock and Daar No. 33, above this city, is being rushed, in spite of the time lost by the high water, which booded the cofferdam four times this season. The work is commencing to come up to the schedule Mrs. Louise Helmer, of West Third set by the coatractors and if there street, who has been seriously lll for are no maore delays, the work promis- some time, has gradually grown worse of Mrs. T. W. ed for this season will be finished. and his death is expected at any time. Hills, Clacinr

Sorghum Molasses As fine as you ever tasted.

50c PER GALLON

Come in and see for yourself.

107 West Second Street.

Saturday afternoon, County Cierk James J. Owens granted a marriage

GRANTED MARRIAGE LICENSE. ATTENDING BAKERS' CONVEN TION. Mr. and Mrs. William Traxel, of the

They will be gene for several day

LISTEN, LADIES!

THIS IS FACE CREAM WEATHER Full winds and sun will chap the hands and face. A good, great less erenni for day use-a good skin food to use at night. We

M. F. WILLIAMS DRUG COMPAN

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USE OUR GOOD HAND THE SHORT HANDS SHOULD BE SHOULD BE

CRITICALLY ILL.

The James H. Hall Plow resumed operations Monda; Mr. Albert Nathan Heimer, son of after a long shut-

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"THE NOME OF QUALITY CLOTHES"

Our Suits at \$15 and \$16.50 Are Revelations in Values

There is an impression that the man who spends only \$15 or \$16.50 for a suit must give a lot of the features of the higher priced lines. An inspection of our lines at \$15 and \$16, will dispel this fallacy. A wide range of patterns—browns, greens, greys, blues, as well mixtures of various sorts.

We have a line of blue serge snits, designated 5130, at \$15, made by the Clotheraft Cleveland, one of the largest clothing houses in the country. For several years they have cialized on 5130 at \$15. This number represents the very best that can be put in a medi

Come in and see this line of popular priced suits. DON'T FAIL TO LOOK AT 51'

D. HECHINGER &

Unusual VARIET In Suits For Young Women

Suits designed on simple lines, specially for young women—graceful, youthful and becoming. Plenty of suits for older women, too, all so well cut that in nine cases out of ten they fit with litt! no alterations. Midnight blue, jungle brown, hunter's green—the new colors. Of course black a-plei. \$17½ to \$39. Strictly all wool suits reduced to \$10—not all sizes.

SILK BUT NOT Just one thread of highly mercerized cotton is twisted with many threads of silk,

stockings cheaper, but to make them wear better. Look exactly like silk, 50c palr.

1852

Clerk James B. Key, through her at- WOMAN'S suing year, and to elect delegates to MEETING.

the State convention, to be held at President Woman's Suffrage League. There will be a meeting of the Wo- Lexington, November 8, 9 and 10. This maa's Suffrage League Wednesday, is an important acceting and all those

ALICE LLOYD. Miss Martha Sayder, of Vanceburg,

has been attending sch natl, is visiting relatives Mr. Crystal Shot.

October 20, at 2 o'clock, at the Public Interested III the cause of woman's was shopping here Saturday.



Cushion Shoes for Men



The man who put the EE's in feet. Your feet rest upon a flexible cushion whire forms to and fills every curve of your foot, s ening and supporting the arches of the foot

TRE STORE OUR that LEADS CEEDS



OG CABIN SYRUP it dvortised and the least the difference of Marile Syrap so E. Pickelling and the month of the addition

4 CONRAD. PHONE 43.

THE PERSON NAMED IN

provement, will raise all sorts of ago, was on the docket. Whittington row if the City Council would be as waived examination and was held over liberal In this proposition as they to the Mason Grand Jury for the De-

POLICE COURT.

John Wright was before this tri-

REPUTATION

Spe with

Kentucky Asylum For the Insane



The state asylum for the insane at Hopkinsville it was found some year that many of the patients were affected with consumption. The authorities consequently, built to be known of buildings to accommodate the afflicted with consumption. The authorities consequently, built experi

A central building, to provide a dining room, bathrooms, etc., was surrounced by groups of shacks, each having for three parients. The force contribute matter was forced up, and the section above was formed of canvas stretched over frames. These canvas acreens were made in tions fastened at the top with hinges, so that any ride might be opened to admit the fresh air and sunlight. Dr. H. P. Sights, superintendent of the hospital, states that the death rate at the asylum has been decreased

O per cent by the us of these buildings for the consumptives, and that man of the consumptives have been rerned to the main building restored and some have been sent home restored with physically and mentally. The two groups of buildings, accommodating fifty-six patients, were hull for less than \$8,000. Dr. Sights says ther; "I think every county in the state should have a tuberculosis colony, and the county officials, who, will to the time to look into the benefit offered their citizens, would not hesitate to take steps at once to establish the colony, and do the greatest service, possible for them to do with the amount invested. It will not be an exment, as this state institution, with its limited funds, demonstrated fully be wisdom and economy of the

jess hound to lan

that question.

to the public.

rate \$1.20 per \$100.

the out by han terchief and map my brow I want

better shift their signals, for just as sure as I see

you take a dring out of a glass of water, Boss, I

refr Gentlemen, whinever I see Mr. Stanley drinking

county unit, 'I am jess bound to laff.' "
Word has gone out to those who favor liquor that

if Mr. Stanley is elected, cities are to be again

granted the privilege of a separate vote as they

were prior to 1912, and these men are being nregd

Letters are being received by Republicans inter-

Double dealing on this question by Democratic

office exceeds their patriotism and sense of duty

OUR TAXES.

The approximate land area was 145,280 acres.

These figures do not tell much, but when we come

to the 146,569 acres in tracts with improvements

assessed at \$6,233,675, or \$42.53 per nere, then com-

pare that with 147,613 acres in farms and improve-

ments, turned in to the census enumerator with a

valuation of \$12,032,184, or \$81.52 per acre, it

The amount of taxes, State and county, on the \$6,-

233,675 at \$1.20 per hundred, gives as \$74,804.10.

But suppose we were to count the taxes upon the

basis as counted in some States; take the census

valuation; it is the owner's own assessment, the

valuation is \$12,032,184. Now the rate in most

States where such valuation is used, is 10 per cent.

Take 1 per cent of \$12,032,184 and we have \$120,-

and they still continue to do business at the old

Have you read the proposed tax amendment? If

not, read it. Then ask your future Representative

and Senntor about it. Get them to discuss it; not in

It is time, Mr. Taxpayer, that this question should

Mr. Merchant, now is the time to advertise your

in Democratic unison? You guess, Mr. Voter, It's

What's become of the Business Men's Club?

If winking at a pretty woman affords you plea-

a strimp speech, but sit down and talk it over.

acres, when it is not for taxation.

to pay a tax of that character,

the best system there is.

to do this.

the beginning.

sure, try it on your wife.

Land assessed in tracts was 146,569 neres.

to vote for Mr. Stanley on this ground.

a glass of purd water and saying he is for the

you to laugh.' and Silas says: 'Boss, you had

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NP. MORROW, of Somerset or-LEWIS L. WALKER, LEWIS, of

Whitehous. EDWARD & WEBER, of Newport. W. A. HUNTER, of Louisville. ttorney General-THOMAS B. M'GREGOR,

of Frankfort. perintendent of Public Instruction-R. P. .GREEN, of Bowling Green.

nissioner of Agriculture—W. C. HANNA, of Shelbyville. Judge Court of Appeals-S. J. PUGH, of

Vanceburg. lerk Court of Appeals-EARL C. HUNTS-

MAN, of Scottsville. Iroad Commissioner-H. G. GARRETT, of Winchester.

tor-L. N. RAYBURN, of Vanceburg. resentative-HARRY P. PURNELL, of Maysville.

QUOR QUESTION.

are saying that there is no dif Republicans and the Democrats m. This is not true. The Retres for the present county id enforcement and also for y he necessary to make it

> rm definitely declares on of the question.

e views of the candidates themar, morrow favored the county unit in favors it still, with such amendments as ary to perfect it. There is no doubt about What position does his opponent taket

it Governor McDermott said in his closat Louisville on the night of July 30, as n the Louisville Times:

here is Mr. Stanley, there is his attitude then we were nominating in July for the all of the candidates on the ticket -Democratic committee met

tel one night, just one entic convention was to orm, and Mr. Stanley came .thally made this speech to us: nat you are considering recom-Democratic platform the county , say to you that I am opposed to the I have always been opposed to the I come from a county where my peoat I have always been opposed to it. I eounty as dry as a powder horn, and e elected me for Congress. If you put nit in the platform you will commit a will most certainly go down in

what he thought of the county unit in 915, after he heard that McChesney's baby had been laid on somebody else's Mr. Stanley said: 'Where is that baby'

hat foundling?' I he said the county unit baby was redcoss-eyed and bow-legged, but now he ake me to the county unit baby. I want te my boşom and suckle it. How proud s county unit baby.' But, gentlemen, he epfather to the county unit baby, and I at some night he may roll over on it and ity unit baby.

ard that Mr. Stanley is for the county ninds me of what I heard about the ith Carolina. He was about to make called in his colored man Silas as, I am going to make a speech in this afternoon and, Silas, it is very ve the applause and laughter at and to have them come in quick | How was it in heaven?" mistakes made, Silas, I want you and I want to give you the signal by at at the applause and laughter and the people to join

The san, after a long struggle with the smoky fog, slunk down in his dourse. The light changed to a duli gray, kindly shutting out the sight of red bioteles out the yellow grass, hyellow grass, hideous conti

sounds exce

to rest for the mint. The war master sat in a field tent, gazing down the trampled hill to the meadows whore his hopes-for tho day-had been realized. Tomorrow? No human being was near, unless one dould count as human the rigid figures of the imperial guard. These statues, formed in squares and lanes, were as

still as the night. One iaae was a long, narrowing patch of haze, for the moon had not vet risen to its valn task of trying to shine through the murk. And in this lane, as the war master watched with oyes that were focused on nothing at all, something appeared. At first it soemed like a gray vell, floating in the outline of a human form.

And now, still without saluto or challenge, the silent thing, less like a gray vell and more like the film of a man, eamo to the tent slowly and oatered. Entored confidently, with the air of an equal, and howed, hut only from the neck and not from the hips. There was no mistaking the cut of the cloak and the cock of the hat.

The war master's eyes were cold. too, returning the how, hut not so ealm. A sneer, whether in word or look, is the easiest fashlon of covering surprise-or alarm. The war master dld not rise.

ested in the liquor business, arging them to vote "One of the allies, I helleve," he for Stanley because of his views and record upon "No," sald the visitor ia a dull

volce, "sny, rather, a neutral." "ladeed!" said the war master. "Is not Corsiea loval to France?" politicians has been a feature of every campaign "After a man's death," said the since 1907. It is time to cease using this question as

visitor, "his polities and fealties do n pawn for politicians whose peneliant for holding not chauge; they morely disappear." "I am pleased to hear that, Herr-"M. Bonaparte, if you will, or even Mlster. I became accustomed to hear

> lag the latter title aboard the fiel The war master did not seem to be listening. He was watching his visi-

In the year 1912 the total assessment roll of Mason county was \$10,486.047. State and county tax "I wonder-" ho began, and then ceased to speak.

"You wonder," said the visitor, smilto assure your majesty that i am not i understand, of course, the trend of your thoughts. It has oceurred to you, as It would occur to most trained men under similar eir eumstances, that I might be some new output of the wizardry of war-an lmpalpshle man, free to come and go among the tents of the enemy. I saw the hrief flash of annoyance when It eauses us to take notice. The assessor finds 146,569 came late your mind that If there was acres; the owners 147,613, an increase of over 1,000 any such deviltry possible your gentio-

men of the laboratories should have discovered it first.' "Such," sald the war master ar-

rogantly, "Is our custom. "The speed of thought is one of the few human things at which I still may marvel," pursued the Corslean. "You revolved in your miad not only that possibility, but a dozen ways in which the magic might ho used. There is nothing contra in the rules of war i believe.

The war master raised his hrows in 321.84, a gain of nearly \$46,000. Would not this be mock modesty.

a great help? Some of our friends fear we would "A dozen ways!" he repeated. "You be afraid of such a system and might bankrupt then flatter! "No," sald the Corslean, "at least dozeu, perhaps a seore. I know.

We find other States are paying just such taxes should have thought of fifty." "With such talent," began the war master, "your total of successes--" "Let me save your voice," interposed the Corsican hlandiy. "You would remind me that where I ended in fallure at that very spot you hegan with success. But I would remind you

that any town is Watorloo where Waterloo is found.' "A ghostly warning," said the war he discussed, and reasoned out. Kentucky wants master, laughing. He and risen as If to end the interview. It was a habit, and he did not realize his error

until he saw the Corsican andling at it "No, not a warning," said the visigoods. Let the buying public know what you tor. "It was idle chatter, mere words. But you see I have the whole evening have. The Ledger is the medium through which for my errand. Perhaps I expected a more cordial meeting. I thought to be formal, as people were long ago." "You were not famed for formality," A "wet" Governor and a "dry" Lientenant suggested the war master. Governor looks queer. How can they get together

"I had no time for it," returned the Corsiean a blt sadly. "But I have

"Then you have the advantage of me," said the war master. "What is your orrand? To ask questions?" We stand for a commission form of government A patient smile crossed the face of Dinner will be served, to bo followed in Maysville. With a new Council coming in ou the Corsican. January 1, let's take this matter up and push it The war master turned upon his days and family history.

visitor with almost savageness. "Who-who sent you?" he cried. "Jan Bedanow," replied the Corsican. The war master's shoulders, raised in suspense, fell to their nor-Thought it was going to be a success right from

> "I do not remember him," he said. "You never knew him," said the Cor-

mal angle.

siean. "His name is not in any book that you have seen.' "You knew him?" asked the war

master, "in—in ilfe?" "I killed him," said the Corsican. "I hanged his son at Loneeville because he would not guide us through an amhushed vailey. He was a poasant. Ills father was an old man, and nedriddon. The shock, administered hy mo, killed him."

"And now?" said the war master. "Now," said the Corslean, "Jan city; Samuel Auxier and family, of Bedanow sends me on the errand to Logan county, W. Va., and others. The war master took a step for-

"Youl You are at the heek and

call of peasants' fathers?" "Where I come from," said the Cor-Mutt-"Fine! All I had to do was to shovel a slean's even voice, "there are no peassuls."

> "It will help me," replied the Corsiean, "to repair the wrong. ly" other bundred years, or a tho or a million—as men count thin.
>
> may do something more, if occasion

M. Coliis, of Orangehurg, Mason "You mean," he choked, "that that county, as a candidate for State Senis ali-all there is-heyond-for one ator from the Thirty-first Senatorial "Or you," said the Corsican in his son counties at the Neverther elecson countles, at the November eleceven tone. "It is all the same for all. tion, subject to the will of the voters. The South American who kilis with

> FOR COUNCILMAN. Second Ward.

We are authorized to announce W R. Smlth as a candidate for Council-'I shall not change my plaas," he man from the Second Ward, at the No-"I do not ask you to," said the Cor- vember election, subject to the will of sican. "My business is not yours, but the voters of his Wurd,

Wo are nutherlzed to announce J. D. Easton as a candidate for re-oleetlon as Councilman from the Second swored the Corsiean, "you will find at the crossroads hesido the corner Ward at the November election, subof the Gray Forest, a little triangle jeet to the will of the people of that la which there is a grave. It is the Ward.

Third Ward.

We are authorized to announce John C. Everett as a candidate for re-eloction as Councilman from the Third Ward, at the November election, subjeet to the will of the people of that Ward.

Thomas M. Russell as a candidate for Conneliman from the Third Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the voters of his Ward.

We are authorized to announce Thomas A. Keith as a candidate for re election as Conncliman from the Third Ward, at the November election, subjeet to the will of the people of that

We are authorized to announce M '. Coughlin as a candidate for Counilman from the Third Ward, subject to the will of the voters of that Ward In the November election.

Fourth Ward.

William C. Watkins at a candidate ject to the will of the voters of tha

rick F. O'Neal as a candidate for haps without meaning to, hreak down the wooden emhlem-an emhlem fa-Councliman from the Fourth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will of the people of that Ward.

Flflh Ward. We are authorized to anaouaeo J. J Lingenfelser as candidate for Coun-

"even if I did not come from where overything is known. I would have because I knew, in the years ago, the

will of the people of that Ward. Chas. II. Davis as a candidate for Councilman from the Fifth Ward, at

Sixth Ward.

Mr. John F. Fansler announces that ie is a candidate for Council from the Sixth Ward, subject to the will of the Corsieaa. "A tlay, whirling thing on

> We are authorized to announce M C. Hutchison as candidate for Couaellman from the Sixth Ward, at the November election, subject to the will

Wo are authorized to announce Charles Conrad as a caudidate fo Councilman from the Sixth Ward at the November election, subject to th

FOR MEMBER OF HOARD OF EDU

We are authorized to announce S i'. Browniag, of the First Ward, as a caudidate for ro-election on the School Board, at the coming November elee-

We are authorized to announce Dr. W. S. Yazell from the Third Ward, as a eandidste for re-election for member of the School Board, at the November election, subject to the will of tho

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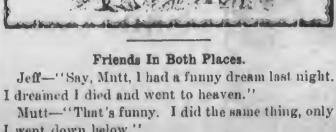
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or was thread?

Mutt-"That's funny. I did the same thing, only I went down helow." Jeff-"How was it down there?"

Jeff-"Not so good! I had to work too hard. said the war master. Every morning I had to go out and bring in all the stars and after that I had to hang out the sun and after that I had to push clouds around all day."

this blowgan de-ont-even teating with the chancellor who kills with his pen

ce ded clicks and

an army is going

' sald the Corsileaned across the table, his eyes

All the trappings and the titles remain

"And that," said the war master,

"On the road near Effneau," an-

grave of Jan Bedanow's wife, When

"I Shaii Not Change My Pians."

hldden in the weeds."

ed the war master.

I am going thero?"

"Yes," sald the war master.

The Corsican smiled wearily.

minds of men who plan on paper. I

would have known that you were go-

iag there. And I, at the other end,

"Will they he ready for mo to-

The Corsiean shrugged his shoul-

"Have they my mind?" he coun-

"But tell me!" eried the war master.

"The whole world!" mocked the

it were better for the whole world-"

which there is nothing so important

anow's wife. Good-night, your maj-

as the corner of the Gray Forest."

eagles of the heimeted glants.

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Cannty.

The descendants of Richard Wells,

soldler in the Revolutionary War.

distinguished soldier in Johnson coun-

best known in the Big Saady valley.

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scent, having owned much land in

Sussex county, Eugland, before leav-

are unknown, living at Ironton, O.,

and iluntington; Peter Wells, of this

NEW KIND OF CORN.

(Ewing Inquirer.)

Mason Brooks Mullikin, while eut-

nother teacher to take e'r

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south to Georgia.

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ered: "or even Wellington's?"

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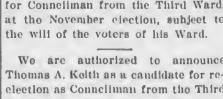
'The war master stood up.

ald stiffly.

'is what?"

Jan Bedanow's."

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for Councilman from the Fourth Ward, at the November election, subyour majesty's troops pass that way they would naturally, owing to the Ward. width of the column, rido across this We are anthorized to announce Pattriangio of grass. They would, per-

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Conneilman from the Flfth Ward, at the November election, subject to the We are authorized to announce

morrow?" whispered the war master. the November election, subject to the will of the voters of that Ward.

to me now as the grave of Jaa Bed-The tent flaps fluttered as he weat. Now it was darker and the eye of the of the people of that Ward. war master could not follow. He

"Von Zohn," he said to the marshal at the other end of the line. "I have decided to ride at the head of the eolumn in the morning-at least as far will of the people of that Ward. Then he leaned back and let his

gaze, once more unfocused, fall upon the lane of the guard. The moon-CATION. light, seeping through the disappearing haze, glowed feehly on the hrass

"And that is all?" he muttered. Nothing more than that? I wonder!" tion, subject to the will of the people Desceadants of Richard Wells Wil

ty, Kentucky, Saturday, November 13. The reunion takes pince on Daniels Relatives of the early settler are

> new and untried Used in kidney troubles 50 years.

ing for America. They first located n Philadciphia during the latter part vestigated of the eighteenth century. Richard

ander Wells, and sovoral whose names cure has been permanent."

ting eorn for Al Lukins, of Mason, little coal for a couple of hours out of twenty-four. ants, no war wasters, no first conhaif inches long. Can any of our because he didn't publish something "But this errand for Jan Bedanow," Fleming county farmers beat that? he knows nothing about. We just naturall love such people.

> sice over late years, the Ripley Our Presidoatial candidates are ard has documed it necessary preaching the doctrine of preparedness But it will require something re off clive th n words to - e our the second second second



Coming Tuesday, October 19, Charlotte Walker in a Picturization of "Kindling

Read the Following Synopsis of This Great Picture

"KINDLING," which scored a tremendous hit when first produced on Broadway and throughout America, is a play with an immense human theme—the right of honorable beings, industrious and sober, to live under such conditions that they can bring child a late the world and give them a fair chance in life. Though the subject is especially plain-spoken, so to speak, the author, Mr. Charles Kenyon, handles it with that simplicity which dignifies it and makes it eternal drama, The heorine of "Kindling" is a woman of the tenements, about to become a mother, who is afraid to admit the coming event to her husband because she knows that he thinks it wrong to bring children into a life of poverty and squalor. In her attempt to solve a problem which is too big for her she steals from the rich woman who owns the wretched building in which she has been condemned to dwell. When the day of recokoning comes she finds that her husband is really worthy of he and he tries to shield her from all blame.

The events which lead to the happy conclusion of this wonderful drama, and the departure of husband and wife for the Far West, are of most compelling interest, "KINDLING" is a theme drama of the finest order. It has been produced by Cecil B. De Mille and is a positive masterpiece. NO ADVANCE IN PRICES. SEE THIS GREAT "PARAMOUNT" PICTURE.

Somelimes that "smile that won't come an" is only no idiotic grin.

Pussy's Bird-Killing Proclivities Being Investigated by the Audubon Societies.

New York.-Things look dark for the cnt! The charge is that prowling felines destroy 5.000,000 blrds a year. Wbether this is true or not is to be docided by an impartial investigation of pussy's bird-catching proclivities, eonducted by the National Association of Audubon Secieties of New York. The people of the United States are to he the jury. T. Gilhert Pearson, secretary of the Audubon societies, has just sent out an invitation to the general public to forward to his office "any evidence they may have bearing "I Don't Take Water From Any of on the subject, either for or against cats as destroyers of birds." "Wo

want the truth," said Pearson. The town of Montclair, New Jersey, has just passed the first cat-tagging ordinance in America. It provided that a license to hunt hig game. all untagged cats are to be regarded claimed a free ilcense by reason of as "vagrants" and are to be proceeded | bis heing n Civil war veteran. against accordingly.

Spokano, Washington, is on the point of passing a cat license ordi- sell. nance. An unnamed man in New England is quietly eoilecting evidence against bird-killing cats for the Auduthe case against the cat is only in an | He expects to go hunting alone. investigative stage and that his association will not act until the ovidence is complete. He intimates, however, the evidence against pussy is piling up tremendously.



Pittsburg parties will bid on the Steel City when she is sold for deb

A barge being loaded with ilme at Utlea, Ind., will remind old river men the time of the storm of 1900, when of the days when such shipments

The towboat Enterprise, with henvy tow of steel, had to lay up at Lock No. 14, owing to the condition of the channel

ed tow of several coal diggers and lie got \$1 per bushel for them.

Captain John Case has taken charge of the Raymond Horner. He was at the wheel when the blg Gulf storm struck the boat, which was then at Ba ton Ronge. Captain Case is now at New Orleans with his charge.

Tried It

come a day of reckoning.

goodness of the grain.

coffee once held away.

the signs.

On the Dog!

In experiments with caffeine, the poisonous drug

Tenfull-grown dogs were given—along with their

in coffee, the U. S. Government brought out some

striking facts regarding the cumulative effects of this

food—an average daily dose of caffeine equal to the

The Dogs took the Drug

Fifteen Days and—Died!

A single cup of coffee a day, or even four cups, isn't enough to kill a man—he's bigger and has more

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of the poison works havoc, and sooner or later there'll

headache, biliousness, neurasthenia, sleeplessness,

heart flutter, and so on. Everybody can recognize

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Am rica's Pure Food-Drink.

Some of the signs that foretell the reckoning are

quantity of that drug in about four cups of coffee.

Back. San Francisco.—David Harum had

nothing on the city of San Francisco in a borso deal, at least so thinks Jo-ON THE TRAIL OF THE CAT seph M. McKevitt. The following letter was received

from McKovitt by Mayor Rolph: "Dear Mr. Mayor: At a recent municipal auction of horses I purchased from the city one gray mare- NOW HE WANTS TO FIGHT price \$15. I pald three dollars to have the horse shed. In the street Superintendent Sweency of the Society for Three Timea He Wrecks Plant Where the Provention of Cruelty to Animals told me the horse was in such condition it must be destroyed. I sent the horse to a chicken rancher. The halter has not been returned. I ask that I be reimbursed the \$18 I spent. Kindly give this matter your attention."

HUNTS FOR BIG GAME AT 99

These Young Fellows," Saya Spry Veteran.

Portland, Ore.-Jeremiah Paulsell, years old. ninety-nine years old, has taken out these young follows," said Mr. Paul-

He was born in Hamilton, Ind., October 10, 1816. He enlisted la the regbon societies. Secretary Pearson says through the Mexican and Civil wars.

> The "Old Man" Won. Smith county fair a feature of the racing was the froe-for-all farmers' trot. Three generations of the Holmes family wore represented by entries. They were Bacon Roimes; his son, Clarence Hoimos, and grandson, Dick Holmes. The two young men bad a plot fixed up to pocket the "old man," hut it failed when one of the horses hroko. The elder Holmes took the race in straight beats.

Storm-Scared, Admits Fraud. Houston, Tex.—His coascience aroused by the recent Galveston hurricaao, an unaamed Missourlan has made restitution of \$2.40 ohtalaed at he faisely stated be was a victim and so obtained free transportation from Palestine to Loagview, Tex.

B. B. Marshall, of Beechburg, Flemng county, has shipped 105 bushels The steamer Harry Brown has of hickory nuts to the city markets, started for New Orleans with a mix- and the crop is only party inrvested.

> I dry clenn and take orders for Ed. V Price. C. F. McNamara, 61/2 West

Flemingsburg is holding an agricultural fair this week.

WARE FRISCO HORSE DEALS! THRICE IS HERO Sale Now Wants Money

Story of the Deeds of Auguste the Little French Tailor.

Asphyxisting Gas Bombs Are Made and Twice Escapes to Hla Own Lines.

Paris.--It was in Nantes that I met this little man I am going to tell you about, and I think I will tell you the whole incident, just as it happened to queer, unexpected way one may run tailor, slightly bald and forty-two

Nantes is one of the twelve cities of Franco that have statues in the Place do la Concorde, in Paris. One passes through there on the way to and from "I don't take water from sny of the coast towns of southern Brittany and, baving come from St. Nazaire, I was walting in the Gare d'Orleaas in Nantes for the train to Paris and meanwhile trying to tlnd my porter to uiar army in 1834 and saw service see if he had all my luggage gathered In one place.

I found him at the far end of the quai, with my bags at his feet, taiking to a young girl wearing the Breton Smith Centre, Kan.-At the recent | coiffe and the wide-sleeved Breton cos-

> "Auguste has come," the girl was saying as I approached. "He arrived last night from Paris, and came to our house this morning." My porter touched his cap to me.

> "Everything is hero, monsieur," he sald, "and the train will stop directly tell me about Auguste.'

Very Proud of Auguste.

"Auguste is our cousin," explained Madelelae, "and he is coming to the I turned and saw a group of three ad | tirst ride in it, ancing along the qual. A lame girl was on one side and on

the other was a tall man in baggy corduroy trousers, while between thom was a stuall man, wearing trousers that were too long for him and s brown sack coat and gray cap. He had a heavy brown mustache that hung well over his mouth and turned up toward his eyes in great, sweep lag curves. A grayish stubblo of heard ornsmented bls cheeks, and when he took his cap off I saw that he was heginning to get hald. He looked not so much like an old man as ilko one who had recently beca through a severe sickness. There were deep lines in bis cheeks and myrlad little wrinkies around his eyes while the skin hung loose and flabby

on his neck and his complexion was After the affectionate greetings were over my porter turned to me nud "This is my cousin Auguste monsieur. Ho is just homo from Ger-

"Then you are a soldler?" I asked ns i shook hands with him. "Not yet," he replied. "The govern ment has given me fifteen days' leave

before I join my regiment. "Augusto has done his service," said Madeleino. They were ail very proud of their cousin and stood close around hlm in a little circle.

"But yes," said Auguste. "I dld my three years before I wont to Germany, and I have been home every year sinco for my two weeks' training. was just coming homo last year when the war broke out, and they made me

"Oh," i sald. "So you have been in one of the internment camps." Auguste la a Prisoner.

"It is so, monsleur," he repiled. "Three days before war was declared men and made us prisoners in a

"Before war was declared?" "But yes, monsieur, three days be fore war was declared.' "Where was that?"

"It was in Saxony, monsieur. would not want to say too closely. My wife and ehildren are still there, and It would be bad for them. But it was not far from Dresden.' 'Were your wife and children niso

made prisoners?" "My wife is German and my children were horn in Germany." "And how long bave you lived in

"Fifteen years." "But you have como home every

"To do my training." "And now you have escaped and come back to France."

"To fight for Franco," he said. I marveled at that small man with the little bald spot, the stubbly gray beard, the sickhod pallor and the baggy trousers that were too long for

"How old mre you?" I asked. "Forty-two years slace last month monsleur," he roplied. "And what is your business?"

"I am a tailor." I could no tonger he astonished "Were there many prisoners in your camp?" I asked.

"At first there were not very many," "But soon they began to ie sald. oring in soldiers, French, Russian and English, and ...en there were very many of us. They did not treat us vory well except when the American imhassudor came to inspect the eamp. were well treated and well fed then, but after he had gone we lived on bread and water for a week to make up for the expense while he was

"Did you have to work?" "Only the French. The English and Ruysia s did not have to work, h t
t u f ory h ak g a

prisoners had to work in that fac-

"Dld you work in It?" "I wrecked it three times." he re-

plled. "It made 40,000 shells a week. The first time I damaged the furnace, and it took them four days to repair t. Then I spoiled the acid tanks and they ran for more than four weeks, making shells that were worthless before they found it out. The third tlme I wrecked the furnace again and It took three days to repair it. But then they began to suspect me, monsleur. They watched me too closely. I could be of no more use there, and -well, drew a plan of the factory and escaped. It is for that plan that the government has given me fifteen days' leave before 1 join my regiment."

"Was It hard to get away?" "My wife dld not want me to go. She was afraid they would capture me and shoot me.

"Your wifo?" "Yes," he replied. "When I escaped from the camp I went to say good-hy me, so that you can see in what a to my wife and children. My wife cried and begged me to go back and against a hero. I found him on the give myself up. She said I was sure railroad qual in a French provisional to be captured and then I would be is preyed upon by a number of paratown in the shape of an undersized shot. But ber sister came in while 1 was there. Her sister's husband and his two hrothers are fighting in tho Germsn army. One of his brothers North America, the other, commonly has been wounded and bas the fron known as flag smut, is thus far un-Cross. And she said that I was right to go. She said that I was fairly commen in Australia and certain French, and it was right for mo to other parts of the world where wheat want to fight for France. She told culture has been in progress for cenmy wife to let me go. So I kissed my turies, says the department of agriwife and children and came back to

"It was in June that I escaped, and

Do you want to fight now?"

Fleming county has a bumper to- of the crop. pacco crop, both in quality and quanopposito us on the No. 1 line. This is tity. From our information there parasitic fungus which attacks the my sister Madeleine, who has come te will be a very small per cent of growing wheat plant before the first houseburned tobacco and a good deal leaf appears above ground. Once inwill be nice and bright.

Cariisle now has n new automobile station to see my brother. My brother hearse, but we haven't seen any menwas his favorite when we were child tion in the papers over there of any-stead of normal wheat grains only u dren. Here he is now!" she cried. And body falling over themselves for the lot of smut balls. In other words, the

Tells How She Was Made Well by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. New Orleans, La. - "I take pleasure



to express my gratitude to you. I min of smutted wheat. only 16 years old and Pinkhnm's Vegetable Compound and

am now looking fine and feeling a thousand times better. -Miss Amelia Jaquillard, 3961 Tehoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La.

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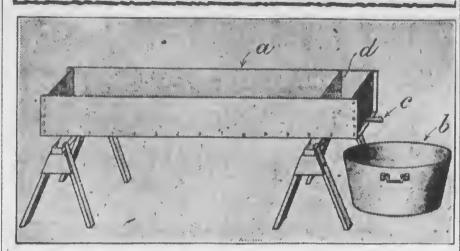
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Loose Smut.

rlso over 135 degrees or fall below 130

degrees, Fahrenheit. A temperature

below this will not kill the smut, while

a temperature too high may affect

the germination of the seed. The grain

after treatment should be immediate-

ly spread out to dry. If it cannot be

spread at oace it should be dipped into

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Moths and Weevils.

er simple, cheap treatment with car-

grains. This liquid looks very much

grain, rapidly forms a gas so much

heavier than air that it goes down

portant factors. It is not worth

while to fumigate when the tempera-

turo la belew 60 degrees F. More

bisulphide is required and even then

One pound of liquid for every 30

bushels of grain will be enough if the

feet of space above the grain in the

The liquid may be thrown directly

on the grain without injury, but bet-

ter results will be secured by pour-

lag It into shallow pans, scattered

over the surface, or if these are not

available, it may be poured upon old

rags or cotton wasto. One-balf pound

or at most not more than a pound,

should he peured into each pan. Tho

liquid may be poured down through

a gas pipo in order to get it near tho

center and bottom of very largo hlas.

Plug one end of the pipe with cotton

er old rags, push it down through the

grain and then remove the plug by

pushing a rod down through the pipe.

The granary or hins should he

kept closed as tightly as possible for

36 hours, and if the seed is not to be

sowed, for 48 hours. The grain will

be just as good for food after treat-

mont as before, hut if it is to be

sowed, caro should be taken not to

use too much bisulphide or to fumi-

gato too long. It is ofton convenient

to apply the liquid Saturday afternoon

and fumigate until the next Monday

lighted cigars, pipes, lantorns, or

matebes should be allowed in or near

the hullding until it has been thor-

oughly aired. Tho work should always

he done in the daytime. Cost may

he kept down hy securing commercial

bisulphido instead of the moro expen-

economical form if it is not already

For directions in special cases,

write to the College of Agriculture,

Columbia. Mo. Bo sure to state the

size of the granary or bin to be fu-

Determine Value of Cow.

To determine the value of a cow it

flow and also to test her milk for hut-

20 pounds of 6 per cent milk give

Signs of Tuberculosis.

good feed and has a cough, shows

pretty sure signs of tuberculosis. Let

Just why is a dream, anyway?

A cow that stays thin in spite of

equal amounts of hutter.

unsatisfuctory resulfs are obtained.

weevils and moths.

Wheat growers in this country not Infrequently experience serious losses caused by preventable diseases. Wheat sitic fungl, three of which are classed as smuts. Two of these sauts are common pests in the wheatfields of known to this continent, though it is culture.

Of the two smuts, bunt or covered they caught me just as I got to the smut of wheat, sometimes referred to Swiss horder and started to take me as stinking smut, is found wherever back again. But I escaped once alore wheat is grown, sometimes resulting and this time got here. It took me in losses to the farmers of the United States of \$20,000,000 or more annually. "Haven't you done enough?" I asked. Net infrequently fields planted to untreated seed and glving promise of "Oh!" he cried, raising his clenched yielding 30 to 40 bushels per acre of tists, "give me a gun and a bayonet in good wheat, will produce a crop of covered smut amounting, in sense as soon as possible. cases, to as much as 40 to 60 per cent

This smut disease is caused by a side the attacked seedling it continues its growth and by the timo the wheat begins to head the diseased plants produce a crop of smut. If we examine materials produced by the living plant for the purpose of bullding up sound wheat grains have been consumed by smut spores which finally occupy the exact position in the wheat heads that would have been filled by the kernels These smut balls consist of nothing but millions of speres inclosed in each case by a thin enveloping membrane When the smut balls are crushed the sports give off an odor not unlike that of herring hrine. The liberated spores become attached to the seed in writing these lines which, if planted without previous treatment, may produce another crop

Treat Seed With Formalin. Bunt or covered smut of wheat is factory. I have one of the most easily prevented of been a very sick girl any of the cereal diseases. The fol- bin is tight and the temperature but I have improved lowing procedure is recommended: wonderfully since Run all see wheat through a fanning should be used for every 200 cubic taking Lydia E. mill in order to hlow out the unbroken



or Stinking Smut of Wheat-Two Smutted Heads.

mut halls. This heing done, the grain should be soaked ten minutes in a soy all drug stores) added to 40 gallons of water. The seed thus treated is next allowed to drain and is then piled on he floor and stirred frequently until sufficiently dry to sow. If, during this process the korneis have swellen very much, the drill should be set to sow a little tblcker, else the quantity sown per acre will be less than was in-

Rotation in Severe Cases. Recent experiments have shown that n certain sections of the country the soil of a field producing a crop of smutted wheat this year may harbor terfat. A cow producing 40 pounds enough smut spores to eauso the ap- of 3 per cont milk and one producing pearanco of smut in next year's crop if the field be reseoded to wheai. This sometimes occurs, where smut is very bad, in spite of the planting of treated soed, and shows that in such localitios erop rotation should be practiced in addition to seed treatment. Bunt or covered smut of wheat attacks no the veterinarian test her.

Speak a good word for the schools, We had a strange and startling and the churches, and the business dream the other night. In imagination and professional men, and the indus- we saw every fellow walking up and tries, and your neighbors, and friends, squaring his subscription and paying a and the people generally. Speak a dollar in advance, and forthwith we good word for the whole community, were arranging to take up a large and keep ou speaking until others get slice of that billion dollar loan, when the habit and begin speaking with an insect started to fox trot on our you. It is a good thing for the town, nasal protuberance and brought us and in town others will be speaking back to the sweeter realities of life.

Only a st - igh ore days until Rubscribs for the i Plumas. Time at Mr. later it later

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pleased to learn that there is at least ne dresded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and make a great deal of difference, for that is Calarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure Europe not being at work now has is the only positive cure now known nothing to export, nothing with which to the medical frateralty. Catarrh to invade our markets.—Cedar Rapid a constitutional treatment, Hall's Ca- (la.) Republican. tarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby de- gine, at its official test, proved unsatstroying the feundation of the disease, isfactory, it requiring twenty minutes and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The back to the factory. proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testi-Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO.,

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BE PREPARED FOR A CHANGE.

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A CONFESSION

election. When Europe gets on its

feet again It will flood this country

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would spit up everything i ale. i had a lired, sleepy feeling all the time, and was Agriculture.)
A stitch in time saves nine, but even irregular. I could hardly drag around, and would have severe headaches conthe time may not remedy the damage one would have prevented. Usually tinuously. late threshing has left the grain in | Since taking Cardui, I have entirely the stack or shock exposed to the attacks of the grain meth and the seems to digest all right, and I have

weevil this year. Fortunately, a rath- gained 10 pounds in weight. If you are a vicilm of any of the numerbon bisulphide will destroy all the ous ills so common to your sex, it is wrong to suffer. weevils and moths that infest stored For half a century, Cardui has been re-

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ulsville, October 15.-The Recan State Campaign Committee meed this morning that Hon. E. Rear, of Frankfort, would take ump in the interest of the Rein ticket and would make a seaddresses, beginning Friday, 22, and continuing through close of the State campaign.



E. C. O'REAR.

active participation of Judge in the campaign will be chiefly rn Kentucky, and local politilagers in each section have I surances that he will have used to be. wds at each speaking point. the stump Judge O'Rear is think lots of old Maysville. 't iris assurances made be-

for a tour de at a con· enience. His unced as foi-

AL GAME THIS ZRNOON.

game of the championpinyed this afternoon for the warring nations. These horses e game promises to be armies of the ailies. and trickery, as the out evenly mntched, as two to two played Fridelphics win be tied with rallroad, who has been stationed in

and tieing actically cinched the ferred. During their stort stuy in this Ky. they will have a two city, Captain Piercey and his family Adelphics, with only have made many friends, who will relay. The Adeiphics gret their lenving. weaker in the game cause of the injury ar defeasive player, in which he wrenchaccount of this he County Clerk James J. Owens grantplay the fast ngame ed a marriage ficense to George H. Above Prof. G. C. Mance, Howard, aged 27, farmer, and Miss Rhonds of the games has will inuidic the

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for admission to the

will be called at 3

THEM AWAY.

nip of frost is caus- ritory is in this section of the country. on the trees to fall, The date of the wedding is to be about to be seen in all quer- the last of November. wn. The streets seem rlie piaces for the fires. f the property owners t to a stiff fine, as Louisville, commencing Tuesday ty Schools. forbids the burning morning, October 19, at 9:30 o'clock. ubblsh on the city n macadam, and he covering and brioks and cuts

ervice. A timegiven to those on the streets.

sem to love d h ur in the home. - runent re-

Mrs. Eilen Bloom, after a visit of tiree months to relatives and friends here, returned to her home in Cincinnati Sunday afternoon.

M. B. Mawhorter, while home on a vacation, gave a two-nights' piano re- tional Association, Louisville, Ky. noeded, a stiff cital last Friday and Saturday at Manchester, O.

Mrs. James Culien, who has been

ker seems to visiting in Newport, has returned r they have Mr. John C. Chenault is in Mullin

to an Entered

ing To He Held At Cynthlana October 28, 29 and 30.

Sunday school attendance for Sun

Christian 199

Third Street M. E. 192

Baptist 128

First M. E., South 116

First Presbyterian 98

Central Presbyterinn 71

Forest Avenue M. E. 61

Second M. E., South 54

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Mission 22

Episcopai 20

Total October 31,043

Total October 10 887

Same Sunday last year.. 883

The Raily Day at the Third Street

have such affairs. It shows a pro-

son. While here he called upon sev-

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Virginia Schozi and Mr. Charles May

were here Sunday and viewed Lock &

were guests at the Whitehail Hotel.

NATIONS.

Saturday, J. E. Kearns, the Cincin-

nati stock broker, bought thirty-seven

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Captain S. J. Piercey, of the L. & N.

wlit move his family to Covington

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erni of the Sunday school workers.

pierdes please.

lay, October 17:

The fifth annual meeting of the Ninth Congressionni District Educational Association will be held at Saturday, October 28, 29 and 30. The meeting this year promises to

NINTH DISTRICT TEACHERS

be by far the best and most largely attended meeting in the history of the that nt least 600 teachers throughout damaged. the Ninth District will go to Cynthiana for the meeting. A number of

M. E. church Sunday school was the meeting at Cynthiana. best ever held in the school; 192 were Educational Association this year are: present at the Sunday school service proper, while almost double that number were present to witness the eut City Schools, Cynthiana.

after Sunday? It is a great thing to Schools, Morehead. gressive, wide-awake spirit in the

school. In the evening the annual of and to entertain the delegates as woman was turned over to relatives. harvest home service was held. The they have never been entertained bechurch was beautifully decorated fore. All delegates attending the meeting are requested, upon arriving ercise to its county prisoners on n with all the season's fruits and trimmings appropriate to the occasion. In Cynthlana, to go immediately to the well-appointed stone pile, to be ined an excellent peace sermon to a city school building, where informa- stalled a short distance from the and board. Committees on entertain- oak fence. ment will be on hand to give ull as Mr. Gragg, of Somerset, recently sistance possible. ppointed vice president of the Ken-

The program for the faceting this ucky Sunday School Union, was in year is considered one of the best the die city fast week, the guest of his Association has ever had. father-in-law, the Rev. J. W. Sinep-

General Program. Thursday, October 28, 8 p. m. Address-Dr. H. H. Cherry, Presl-

ent Western Kentucky State Normal Miss Katle Mne Bauer, Miss Hattle School, Bowling Green, Ky. Gray and Mlss Gertrude Baugh, teachers at the Forest avenue school, took

the pupils in their respective rooms delegates are invited to remain for out Saturday in the woods near this this reception. city, where the time was spent in an Friday, October 29, 9 a. m. old-fashlored pienic, the little folks

thoroughly enjoying this pleasing teaching draws the pupils closer to Pastor PresbyterlPun church, Cyn- belp me. My husband brought home you don't risk permunent injury by tea hing draws the schoiurs closer to thiana. tre renaders and makes then, more willing to de their duties under these

Address-Dr. W. A. Ganfield, Pres- Herling, West Philadelphia, Pa. ldent Centre College, Danville, Ky.

I am one of the oldest subscribers and let it stop a year or so ago, but Schools want It again if it is ns good as it

ideals"-Judge J. W. Riley, Rowan in a pure medicinal wine. Maysville is my old home and I still county, Morehend, Ky,

Address-Dr. J. G. Crabbe, President Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, Richmond, Ky. Appointment of Committees.

Friday, October 29, 1:30 p. m. General Session.

Address-McHenry Rhoads, State and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Supervisor High Schools, Lexington J. W. Maxon, Mrs. James Roiff, Miss Ky.

Friday, October 29, 3 p. m. Department of Rural School, R.

Dam No. 33. During their visit they Cord presiding. "Educational Organization in the Couaty"-W. M. Byington, President BOUGHT HORSES FOR WARRING Kentucky Normal College, Louisn, Ky. "The Farmer School Teacher"-John Q. Adams, Superintendent Lewis

County Schools. "Two Kinds of Supervision"-Miss horses at Coughlin & Company's blg Llda E. Gardner, Superintendent the Mnysville High livery barn on Lower Market street, Nicholas County Schools.

"What the County Institute Onght rk between the teams of will be shipped to the seat of war in To Be"-T. J. Coates, State Supervisor and Athenaeum Literary Europe, where they will be used in the of Rural Schools, Frankfort, Ky. Round Table Discussion-"Our Own

> Problems"-Led by R. W. Kinenid, SuperIntendent Hath County Schools, Friduy, October 29, 3 p. m. Department of City Schools, W. O

series, each Maysville for the last three months, Hopper presiding "Child Study"-R. Dean Squires, Superintendent City Schools, Carlisle, this week, where he has been trans-

"Language in the Grades from the Standpoint of the High School Engiish Teacher"-W. C. Jetton, Principal illgh School, Mt. Sterling, Ky.

"Standards of Determining Illgh School Efficiency"-Mellenry Rhoads, State Supervisor High Schools, Lex-Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, ington, Ky. Table Discussion-"The

> Standards"-Led by Mr "Our Own Problems" Led by presid-

ing olficer. Friday, October 29, 8 p. m.

Address-M. P. Shawkey, State Su perintendent of West Virginin and President of the SuperIntendents' Di vision of the National Educational Association, Louisville, Ky. Music

Saturday, October 30, 9 n. m.

"What the Rurai Schools May Do the Grand Lodge of Kentucky, Free For the Community"-William Huffin front of their and Accepted Masons, will be held in man, Superintendent ilracken Coun-Address-i)r, William G. Frost,

President Berea Coilege, Berea, Ky. "Relation of Schools To Citizen ship"-W. L. Jayne, Principal Graded

School, Normal, Ky. "Educational Associations"-T. W Vinson, President Kentucky Educa-Music.

Address-J. T. C. Noe, Head of the Department of Education, State University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. Report of Secretary-Treasurer. Report of Committees, El tion of Officers.

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Business in the Cincinnati and

ceived by the oilicers, the attendance barges, narrowly escaped being

parations are being made for the was not from an apostic's bark, but from the gny and handsome excur-The officers of the Ninth District sion steamer John S. Hopkins, that runs between Evansville and Hender-President-R. 1. Cord, Superintend- son, that she attempted to leap. Richard Muth, special officer on the boat, Vice President-W. O. Hopper, Su- who does not believe in "santificn-Why can it not be kept up Sunday perintendent City School, Mt. Sterling, tion," wideh Mrs. Likens said she Secretary-Treasurer-J. H. Powers, possesses, grubbed the woman after of the majority of sportsmen, but at Superintendent of the Rowan County she had expressed her determination Cynthiana is preparing to take care her from jumping into the river. The

> Boyd county will soon furnish ex- pose, tion will be given regarding todging county prison, behind a tweive-foot

WOMAN WEAK, RUN-DOWN

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cious Vinol ls n wonderfui tonic and ing and in Hourbon county. strength creator. liere is another case where It has

prayed Its wonderful power to overcome wenk, run-down, nervous, anea-A "Get Acqualated" Reception. All pric conditions. "I was run-down, nervous and could motored to Indiam last week. not do my work without being entire-

ly exhausted, and would often faint DEFECTIVE EYESIGHT Invocation-Rev. Cary F. Moore, tor said I was nnaende, but fulled to adjusted glasses. If your eyes trouble a bottle of Vinol and I began to had straining them. prove after taking one bot tie, and Welcome Address-Rev. J. D. Armi- after taking four bottles it has built emlnently successful hidles. More stead, pastor Christian church, Cyn- me up so I can do all my housework without help. 1 recommended Vinoi Response-J. W. Bradner, Superin- to a neighbor, who says her doctor np- To determine the exact needs of the proves of it and said 'Vinoi is a won-leves, and to adjust glasses accurately derfully good tonic." Mrs. Bessie requires special knowledge and long

tomers as the grentest strength ere- vone eyes. "Possibilities"-Miss Jessie O, Yan- ator we know-due to the extractive fitting if glasses are needed. cey, Superintendent Mason County medicinal elements of fresh cod livers, without oll, combined with peptonate "The Rural Schools, Formation of of iron and beef peptone, all dissolved John C. Pecor, Drugglst, Mnysville,

a communication sent out by the gov-Memphis trade is picking up both ernment. The communication states Cynthiana, Ky., Thursday, Friday and ways, the shippers manifesting n that the fish and game laws will be healthy desire to give the boats an strictly enforced. Deputy game warof portunity to show what they can dens have been instructed to patroi The City of Purkersburg, which their guns, boats and dogs seized. The Association. From reports being re- towed the Rice & Dore water carnival Ohio river is under jurisdiction of render a program tonight at the home will increase 50 per cent over any wrecked when she struck a bridge must either have the residential il- nne. All are welcome, previous year. In fact, it is expected pier at Cilnton, la., and was badly cense of \$1, or non-residential license, Mrs Cora Likens, of ilenderson, resident license to hunt upon the counties have enrolled solidly, while Ky., attempted to walk on the water. Ohlo river, which is controlled by others are lining up with an earoli- Her fuith was so great that she Kentucky. The river will be patroimeat of from 75 to 90 per cent of the thought she could overcome the inw led. Pennitles are provided in fines total number of teachers. Great pre- of gravitation on the Ohio river. It of not less than \$50, nor more than

sald to be about \$35,000.

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desire of the Federal department to WANTED-Cook, Apply at St. Charles tors to enforce the law, Congress having appropriated \$50,000 for this pur-

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